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The following song was written for the late Bridge-water Cattle show, by B. Brown, Esq. of Boston, and sung with great effect.

THE PLOUGH. When Adam with his blooming rib, By the beheat of Heaven, From Paradise, his native home, All serrowing was driven, The curse primeval, though so hard, A blessing was, I trow, That she should nurse her little babes, While he should guide the plough.

So our great ancestor became, A farmer of the soil, And millions of his children too, And sharers in the toil. We clear and beautify the fields; We drain the miry slough; We wield the sickle and the flail, And guide the stordy plough.

Of all the stations here on earth, The farmer ranks the first, Though some may reckon him debased, For toiling in the dust. "Tis nature's calling he pursues, As, with a sweaty brow, He turns the sad all upside-down, And guides the sturdy plough.

When Spring in all its me reiment O'erspreads the fields with green, And nought, save notes of joy is heard, And nought but smiles are seen; The farmer turns his tillage lands, And who's so happy new As he, while, whistling to his team, He guides the shining plough.

Comeatic joy full well he knows, And it may hap, a care; Car name must think to be e Fram common lat zn'I share. His wife, she deems it her concern To milk the bunny enw. And cheer her raddy husband, as He guides the stardy plough.

For love of wealth, some get ensuared In speculation's totle; And others, when disasters come, Are scrambling for the spoils; Still dies the prudent farmer pay To industry his vow, Nor heads the struggle nor the strife, But steady guides the plough,

Good rule and order he maintains; He lives in peace with all; And, to defend his country's rights, He's ready for the call. Now, to be ever thus content, Say, wights, would you know how? 'Tis but to mind your own uffairs, And steady guide the plough.

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readers of all parties, It is graphic-it is dra- agraph :things.

polite official, and disappears. The portly clerk lar cast," The vigilant Speaker looks grave, anxious and scattered passages. startle the drowsy members from the lounges, thousand, quarrelling about trifles or advocating and seering unprofitable to look back and see what have loss, if he neglects so easy a method of securing in high principles; to day growling and sneering unprofitable to look back and see what have loss, if he neglects so easy a method of securing in high principles; to day growling and sneering unprofitable to look back and see what have loss, if he neglects so easy a method of securing reverses.—The Age.

are rendered all but useless by his intemperance unfortunate member that hazards an arrow at of manner, and a certain unsoundness and obli-him—the eagle is not swifter in his flight than quity of judgment almost akin to monomania Mr. Adams; with his agitated finger quivering should think, taking the State throughout, that and property. It is the sentiment of freedom The idea has seized upon an energetic but un- in sarcastic gesticulation, he seizes upon his foe not so much hay was cut as there was last year, of equal obligation. It is the law of nature balanced mind, whose genius is unleavened by and, and the amazement of the House, rarely The abundance of straw and roots will supply pervading this law of the land. The stupid, a grain of common sense, that the Administra- fails to take signal vengeance. His stores of the deficiency in a great degree. Indian corn the selfish, and the base in spirit may denounce tion is a perfect augean stable, and that he is knowledge on every subject, garnered up has not amounted to much. Occasionally a it as a vulgar thing; but in the listory of our the Hercules who is to sweep away its accumu- through the course of his extraordinary life, in field upon burnt land, or upon warm early soils race, the democratic principle has developed lated corruptions. Mr. W. exerts no moral the well arranged store-house of a memory has done well. There is more raised than and illustrated the highest moral and intellectual

unhealthy complexion, and rather singular face is a wonderful, extraordinary genius. He be- 15 or 20 miles around Augusta, in which the sympathies and elevates the soul of man, until His bair, brushed back from his forehead, is him. He is of too cold a nature to be long a were never such crops of wheat before. The unworthy his dignity, any political immunities long and curly; his eye is keen, stern and in- party leader. He is original, of very peculiar straw has been large and the kernel uncommon- over the humblest of his fellows. Yes! it is an telligent; he generally dresses well, and his ideas, and perfectly fearless and independent ly well filled and sound. It has been estima- ennobling principle-and may that spirit which fail to make themselves both marked and felt, himself into the attitude of a veteran gladiator, Should this be the case, it is a proud day for preservation." which they put forth the slumbering powers he prepares for the attack; then he becomes her; and she may well exult in the results of N. YORK ELECTION. At the late election within them. This gentleman is Eli Moore, of full of gesticulation, his body sways to and fro, her labor. May she now continue tolook steadily tion in the State of New York, it is satisfactorily the city of New York. He was formerly a self-command seems loose, his head is bent to her bests interests and march forward to ascertained that the Federalists have carried a journey man printer; but possessing talents and forward in his earnestness till it sometimes the high station which she may take ifshe will large majority of the Assembly. There is no ambition, and an enthysiasm in a cause which touches the desk; his voice sometimes breaks. Oats are exceedingly well grown and abun- election of Governor this year and but one fourth Moore made his debut."

count of the reply made by Mr. Moore to the blast. attack of Gen. Waddy Thompson upon the Trades Unionists and Mechanics of the North. The description concludes as follows :-

ly behind the orator, whose voice still rang loud man of the Committee of Ways and Means, crop every year. More of them being planted been the causes and what we believe will be the in the Hall in the midst of an impassioned pas- and by his political opponents styled "the leader last spring, a greater supply this fall is the re- issue of the late untoward campaign in N. Yorksage. My eye was fixed upon him; I saw him of the Administration party in the House." Mr sult. Other esculent roots have also yielded One cause was the too great confidence of House so agitated as on this occasion."

of the seasoned and solid courses spread before long to copy, and far too highly colored to suit for a retort. His elecution is sometimes a little mer. them in this first number of the National Peri- the tastes of chose in this quarter who know the inflated, but he is remarkably fluent, and his

Speaker!"-and a young man has caught his ble head, "located" on the left of the House, in shall never forget the brilliancy and force of his vate the bump of inhabitiveness; and if you rallying under the banner of a man who can at this eye. It is Henry A. Wise, from Accomac, Va the neighborhood of the Speaker's Chair. It eloquence at that period, on that theme. How- want to go a mile or two, walk rather than hire moment command a majority of thirty thousand where his personal popularity is unbounded, proceeds from that wonderful man who in his ever, the theme and side are, it is to be pre- an establishment at the livery stable. This will be against any competitor, they will take the field He is tall, pale and thin, about 30 years of age person combines the agitator, poet, philosopher, sumed, immaterial to so ingenious a young lawperhaps not so much. He dresses like an statesman, critic and orator—John Quincy Adold man, though his general appearance is very ans. There he sits, hour after hour, day after youthful. He is very slovenly in his apparel, day, with untiring patience, never absent from -that time that tried men's souls. It is a pity and keep an exact account of all your expenhis coat hanging like a millers bag on his shoul- his seat, never voting for att adjournment, vigil- that such fine talents must bereafter be paral- ditures. At the expiration of three months, defeat, similar in some of its causes to that suf-His lace, I said, is pale, and his white ant as the most jealous member of the House, yzed by such a position. It can never be pos- review the account and see how much you have fered in N. York, will appreciate the force of cravat adds to its appearance of livid paller; his ear ever on the alert, always prepared to go but he has a dark and brilliant eye, which into the profoundest questions of state, or the seems sometimes to flash almost uncarthly rays minutest points of order. We look at him and the proposition to Mr. Van Buren's administration, which you could have done without as well discouraged either by the one or the other. Then see to it that each ensuing They will see abundant proofs of the popularity of light over his whole countenance. His hair mark his cold and tearful eye, his stern and ab- and speeches, must rise up too often in judg- quarter shall be minus just those things. In of the Administration, in its triumphs in Pennsylis light, and always in a disordered state. All stracted gaze, and conjure up phantoms of other ment before him, when on the eve of any in- many cases the aggregate would be found vania, Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, his predominant characteristics are brought out scenes. We look upon a more than King, who rended exertions, with the depressing omen,—more considerable than you would be aware of, Arkansas and Vermont, and in the immense activity—firmness, impetuosity, a lias filled every department in his native land, "Let me sit heavy on thy soul to-morrow." disdain for honeyed words, fierce sarcasm- still at his post; he who was the President of and invective, all gather into a hurricane and Millions, now the representative of forty odd

party sympathies follow his own excited train of trembling hand, and anon lording it over the of the farmer. The first part of the season, feeling, thrilling; his pale and excited face, his passions, and lashing the members into the and indeed the whole of it, has been what may firm and compact head thrown back, his small wildest state of enthusiasm by his indignant and be called a cold one. We have had a few sul- clusion of a speech of the Hon. Wm. ALLEN, bony hand clenched in the air, or with a fore- emphatic eloquence. Alone, unspoken to, un- try days; but the nights have been uncommon- senator in congress from Ohio, delivered at a finger quivering, as if all the passion of the ora- consulted, never consulting with others, he sits ly cold; indeed we have not had a half of a late festival in that state: tor was concentrated there, his eyes brilliant apart, wrapped in his reveries, or probably he dozen during the whole of the summer past that "Democracy is a sentiment not to be appalled, and fixed, his voice high, yet sonorous, impress is writing, his almost perpetual employment, might be called real "corn nights." Notwith- corrupted or compromised. It knows no basea picture too vivid to be easily erased from the He looks enfeebled, but yet he is never tired; standing this, with the exception of grass—ness; it cowers to no danger; it oppresses no mind. A stranger of his own party, on coming worn out, but ever ready for the combat; melevery thing planted, in this vicinity, at least,—weakness. Fearless, generous, and humane, it into the Hall for the first time, at such a mo- ancholy, but let a witty thing fall from any grew, or threw out tops to an uncommon degree, rebukes the arrogant, cherishes honor, and ment, compared his appearance to that of a member, and that old man's face is wreathed The corn—the potatoes—the wheat, and the sympathises with the humble. It asks nothing corpse galvanized. But Mr. Wise's best talents in smiles. He appears passive, put woe to the oats-in fact, almost every thing cultivated,- but what it concedes; it concedes nothing but

"Opposite to Mr. Adams, on the right of the

matic—it is impartially pungent. It is entitled "He is evidently a very ambitious young man clear-sightedness, have placed him in a combetter than evening lamp-light.
"Glances at Congress"—and after some prelimbut his ambition is of a high and honorable manding position before the country."

How to save expense in clothing ing." I have no fear that Mr. Cushing will without much compass—how apposite his ges- green one, as it ever was. A red shawl in the times, mainly of their own creation, to make without much compass—how apposite his ges- green one, as it ever was. A red shawl in the times, mainly of their own creation, to make without much compass—how apposite his ges- green one, as it ever was. A red shawl in the times, mainly of their own creation, to make a grand and final push for political power.

"The Sergeant-at-Arms is whispering, near ever use any other than means worthy of his tures! A crowd has gathered around him; he fashion to-day, is as comfortable as a black one a grand and final push for political power. yonder green door, to a stranger who has found high character to "push" himself to those dis- evidently makes a sensation. He is bitterly which fashion requires to-morrow. A few years And what has been the result of these comhis way upon the floor without permission - linctions which would be the certain meed of opposed to the Administration, and gives utter- hence your fame will not depend upon the style, bined causes? The temporary ascendancy of

As he sits down the Hon. Mr. Preston, of the 1837.

CROPS OF THE PAST SEASON.

can never fail to draw forth the sympathies and but he pursues his subject through all its bear- dant. Barley has done uncommonly well, al- part of the Senate are elected each year; that support of the mass of our people, he soon rais- lugs-nothing daunts hun-the House may ring though not a great quantity was sowed; our branch of the Legislature therefore, and the ed himself over the shoulders of other aspirants, with cries of order-order!-unmoved, con- farmers not having been in the habit of cultiva- Governor remain in the hands of the Demoand won a seat in Congress. Last winter Mr. temptous-he stands amid the tempest, and ting this crop in any considerable quantities .-like an oak that knows its gnarled and knotted Rye has produced well, both winter and spring Here our Reporter proceeds to give an ac-| strength, stretches his arm forth and defies the crops. Not so much of this grain is grown in Maine as there might be and ought to be.

Speaker, sits a small man who is engaged in the vated among us. It has done well, however. with the noisy shouts of triumph from that perusal of a huge mass of documents; -occa- Potatoes have yielded a far better crop than quarter. Indeed those doleful croakers at the "The whole House was excited at the nov- sionally he applies a double quizzing glass to his was anticipated at one period. They are of distress and poverty of the times, in our own city and boldness of his democratic doctrines. eye, raises his head and gazes earnestly around good size and excellent in quality—never better, immediate neighborhood, have already amused I overheard some gentlemen from the South the Hall. He is bald on the crown of his head, and as a greater quantity was cultivated last themselves and us, with the merry sound of the

grow paler than ever, till a deadly hue swept Cambreleng sits in warm quarters, for immedi- well. Indeed, although our summer and au- our friends, inspired by the known attachment over his face; his hands were arrested in the ately before him are Messrs. Bell, of Tennes- tumn has been a cold one, and the times have of the people of that State to Mr VAN BUREN tated crowd-his eyes were closed-he totter- ams. As soon as the Speaker raps with his the ills of life and the poor prospects before thing of their activity and a great deal of their ed, and, amid the rush and exclamations of the ivory stamp upon the table, and calls the House them, Providence has so ordered it that the discipline, suffering themselves to be divided House, fell back insensible into the arms of one to order, Mr. Cambreleng is seen to apply his supply of the necessaries of life has come in and to be deleated in many counties merely by and yet he never permits one word to escape, and use this fall. Good. Keep this instru- selves Conservatives. This portion of the party

ECONOMIES.

DEMOCRACY.

The following beautiful extract is the con-

force in Congress; and his most violent tirades which is said never to have permitted a single there was last year; but that is not worth brag-are often scarcely deemed worthy a reply." fact to escape it, give him a great advantage ging about. Wheat has done wonderfully well, magnaniamous, a sublime sentiment, which ex-"Near to Mr. Wise sits a gentleman with an over all comers in encounters of this kind. He with the exception of a section of country-say pands our affections, enlarges the circle of our -one of the most remarkable men of the body. longs to no party, nor does any party belong to grain worm has done much mischief-there claiming an equality with the best, he rejects as usual companion is a heavy ivory-headed cane. in expressing and maintaining them. His man- ted by those who have had an opportunity to animated our fathers, in the revolutionary con-He appears to be a nervous man, -one of those ner of speaking is peculiar; he rises abruptly, know, that Maine has this year rendered her- test for its establishment continue to animate us; men of deep but quiet enthusiasm who never his face reddens, and, in a moment throwing sell independent in regard to bread-stuff .- their sons, to the impending struggle for its

This result so inauspicious and to many so unexpected, will very naturally he a subject of great congratulation among our opponents, and Buckwheat,-not much of this crop is culti- we may expect to be saluted for some weeks say, that they thought they heard the high priest his forehead broad and high, and more striking summer than usual, the supply is abundant.

of the revolution singing his war song. A bevy than the lower part of his face. This gentle
Of Ruta Baga there is a great yield. We harmless evidences of triumh, we shall proceed of members had gradually collected immediate- man is Mr. Cambreleng, of New York, Chair- are rejoiced to see an increase of this valuable to state very briefly what we believe to have

air—he grasped at emptiness—a corpse seemed see, and Wise, of Virginia. Mr. C. is as regulated and overwhelming popularity. Trusting to this our friends have relaxed sometimes to stand with outstreched hands before the agi- far in his attendance in the House as Mr. Ad- full of despondency as they struggled against Trusting to this our friends have relaxed someof his friends. Mr. Moore was borne from the glasses and scrutinize the members present. richly and abundantly. Of apples there are runing two tickets. Another cause was the Hall. His wife had been watching him with He seldom converses with the other members, enough, though not quite so many as in former temporary embarrassment occasioned by the emotions that may be imagined from the gal- scarcely ever leaves his seat, but busies himself years. We are happy to see the farmers mak- withdrawal (which will in many cases prove a lery. The scene had been worked up into a in the examination of papers; nor does he apcatastrophe, and never before had I seen the pear to pay the slightest attention to debate, year. The plough has been in great demand headed by Senator Fallmadge and styling them-The Reporter next presents us with a highly and should any thing be said peculiarly unpleas- ment in motion. Lay on the manure, and there consists, in the main, of its worst and most cor-We proceed to give our readers a taste both, flattering picture of Mr. Caleb Cushing, too ant, from a political opponent, he is up, ready can be little danger of starving .- Maine Far- rupt members, and their secession will in the end contribute to its permanent prosperity. But for the moment its effect has been disastrous, odical, to which we called their attention last original better than his eulogist. Indeed we language is always chaste and appropriate. He How to save oil and candles. Uze sun-light and was greatly increased by the fact that down suspect there is a sly vein of irony running is one of the ablest and most efficient members two hours in the morning, and dispense with to the very last moment they concealed their The 12th article provides a bonny bouche for through the whole; -take, for instance this par- of the House; his consistency in an honest candles and lamps two hours after 9, P. M. treacherous design, by deceptive protestations democratic creed of politics, his boldness and The morning sun-light is much cheaper and of their continued attachment to the Administration. Now at length exposed and detected. How to save expense in clothing .- Purchase they have lest their pricipal power of doing inary remarks on the Proclamation which con- character; - and though the discovery did not "Dressed in a full suit of black, with a black that which is at once decent, and the most mischief and must soon suffer the inevitable fate vened the extra session-and a description of fail to be made, in his very early youth; and silk bosom, light hair, and a sunny face, the durable; and wear your garments despite the of political treachery and profligacy. A third the Representatives' Hall,—the pillars of which, embodied in a happy epigram, by a Lady of his Hon. Ogden Hoffman, of New York city, has frequent changes of fashion, till it becomes too cause was the unparalleled zeal of the Federaaccording to John Randolph, look like "huge native town, Newburyport, (not the least emin- risen to address his maiden speech to the debaced to appear decent; then turn and wear lists, goaded to madness by the decisive rejec-Bologna sausages, dipped at the ends in salt," ent among the lady poets of our day,) that his House. Mark with what graceful emphasis he it henceforth as long as it protects the body. tion by Congress of their favorit scheme of a -our "Reporter" plunges into the midst of name rhymed most harmoniously with "push- delivers himself-how musical his voice, though A blue coat is as warm after fashion requires a national Bank and inspirited by the distresses of

The uninvited makes his blushing bow to the his abilities, if his politics were of a more populance to his sentiments with peculiar eloquence. color or quality of the broadcloth you wear in Federal principles in one branch of the Governponce official, and disappears. The portry derivative and that stentorian voice, The Reporter's most powerful description is Sonate, shakes him by the hand. The last How to save time.—Have a place for every result to shake our confidence in the permanent which so often stuns my ear like the discharge that of John Quincy Adams. We have room time I heard Mr. Hoffman speak, was in New thing, and when you have done using it, return attachment of that State to the Republican faith. of a regiment of rifles, is now happily silent, only, as in the preceeding extracts, for a lew York, on the occasion of the great democratic it to its place. This will save much time in Its Democracy for the emoment checked, are not victory of the election of Gen. Jackson and Mr. hunting after articles which are thrown care- dismayed nor defeated. Purged of rotten and thin, his dark eye ever on the qui vive, his head bear of Van Buren, of whom he had been an ardent lessly aside and lie you know not where.

Corrupt members, strong in the possession of bear forward as usual. But hear—"Mr. light that glitters on the apex of a bald and no-supporter, not quite one little lustre ago. I How to save expenses in traveling.—Culti-principles of intrinsic justice and popularity, and

> How to save your property. if your house South. But above all, confiding in the wisdom should be consumed by fire .- Get insured. No of its policy and in the intelligence of the peo-As the harvest is now over, it may not be one is entitled to much charity after he suffers ple, they will not suffer themselves to be dis-

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DEATH OF MR. LOVEJOY.

ary circumstances the Mayor says :-

throwing stones. &c. and continued their vio- price. lence for 15 or 20 minutes, when a gun was We tremble when we think of the aggregate to this place. - Portland Argus. By this time the firing from the warehouse and to go to bed hungry.—Eastern Argus. the consequent death of one of their number, Bishop died soon after he had received the shot,] had greatly increased the excitement, | PRICES OF BREAD STUFFS. to the late hour of night, but few citizens were so generally prevalent, might find ample means fifty acres each—and that one such lot be given present at the coset, except those engaged in for exercise, without interfering with the staff to each person who shall cultivate it and make ed to go the warehouse, and state to those with- purposes of exportation, and notwithstanding certificate of such entry; and at the expiration them an essential difference of principle, which it is in power for a consideration of the "spoils," such that those outside had resolved to destroy the large quantity of grain raised the past of five years from that time, shall receive a vain to attempt to reconcile. "Ye cannot serve God ceed, they will make clean work in proscription, retired to await my return.

house that they had assembled there to protect control the market and regulate the price to deeds of their lots at the expiration of five years, their property against lawless violence, and that suit themselves. Is not this a monopoly of the may become citizens of the United States, on they were determined to do so. The mob be- most odious and execrable character? The making the usual declarations. gan again to assemble with increased numbers, and with guns and weapons of different kinds. I addressed the multitude and commanded them to desist and to disperse, to which they listened attentively and respectfully, but to no to the people at such exorbitant prices as their purpose—a rush was now made to the ware- grasping spirits may dietate. The Maine Pilot house, with the cry of "fire the house," "born has the following apposite remarks upon this them out," &c. The firing soon became fear- subject :ful and dangerous between the contending parties—so much so that the farther interposition on the part of the civil authorities and citizens the past season, that the prices of bread stuffs BY A FRAUD OF HIS OWN COMMISSION, in the introducing a specie circulation in the ordinary transacwas believed altogether inadequate and hazard- would fall this autumn, so that the poor could canvassing of the votes of the States, before tions of business-let them legalize the suspension of ous in the extreme -no means were at my con- be supplied, but things do not look like it now, the two Houses of Congress. But for this specie payments by the Banks, and say that corporatrol, or that of any other officer present, by How it should be, that amidst an abundance of fraud, neither Jefferson nor Burr, but Charles their charters may be violated with impunity, and justiwinch the mob could be dispersed and the loss subsistence, when too money is so very scarce, Cotesworth Pickney, would have been elected. fy it all by the plea of necessity—a necessity created by of life and the shedding of blood prevented. such high prices should be sustained, is a mys- - N. Y. Com." Scenes of the most during recklessness and in- tery which we do not profess to be able to solve, furiated madness followed in quick succession. unless it be on the supposition that the specu- of Burr's Biographer, endorsed by the editor of people before you can induce them to submit to the ex. party, and that if another election were to take The building was surrounded and the inmates lators are adroitly at work to monopolize the the Commercial, to convince us that this 'FACT' pladed doctrines of olden times. They will not always place tomorrow, it would show a very different were threatened with extermination and death market. We have heard something of the is not a federal fact, i. e., a federal slander. - the content with the empty hoas, of equal rights and result. - Such, at any rate, is the fact. Now means of escape by flight was cut off. The broad in the different counties of our State, eral slang in relation to Mr. Jefferson, that it to gratice. And when this is done federalism will be in 1836 and in 1837, in this State, is much scene now became one of the most appalling buying up the wheat at a great rate. This is occasions no surprise, particularly as it appears exploded and democracy will triumph. and heart rending interest. Fifteen or twenty done to secure large profits to themselves at in a paper which has but recently denounced THE STANDARD. We have received the first number York—that is, the apparent federal gain was citizens, among whom were some of our most the expense of consumers. If so they ought to the late NATHANIEL MACON, as a demagogue of a new paper printed at Portland, in this State, called much greater in this State than in New York, worthy and enterprising, were apparently doom- be exposed. ed to an unenviable and inevitable death if the flames continued.

the wounds. however, are not considered dan- lion. - Boston Gazette. gerous, The contest had been raging for an hour or more, when the persons in the wareshoulder.

house was extinguished by a spectator, who de- 10 or 12 miles distunt, he have the ve-sel to per secuted, and patriotic Conservatives' were The question is fairly presented to the country, on the spot, that the result can easily be acserves great praise for his courageous interfer- under a double-rected foresail, with their old opponents shall the banks or the people rule? Shall the counted for by them without supposing any conmanifested to destroy any other property in the panied with hail and snow. warehouse. Without farther attempts at vio. Shortly afterwards the vessel sprung aleak, and now the whigs are denouncing them, and ernment, sustained by a well-regulated public. We have spoken of the apparent federal gain lence the mobinous dispersed, and no farther when he commenced heaving off the deck load, warning the people to beware of their influence opinion, continue to receive the support of a in both States. We have heretolore concluopen indications of disorder or violence have After heaving it off down to the gunwale he in the Legislature.

FARMERS: LOOK OUT!

"About ten o'clock at night, 20 or 30 per- Let the farmers beware of these speculators, the weather. At 9 A. M. of the same day, J. most narrow and selfish inducements."

believe, the future prosperity and safety of the south end of the ware- who intend to buy up wheat cheap, and sell it Dorety died, leaving Capt Chase the only one Here is a compliment where we had little nation. It is a test question. Let it be aphouse, and gave some indications of an attack. dear. We advise the farmers not to sell to remaining. Mr. W. S. Gilman, from the third story of the these travelling generators of famine, but to On Thursday, the 16th inst. at 5 P. M. ocratic party is conceded to be generally high warehouse addressed those without, and urged hold on to their wheat—they will be sure to Chatham bearing WNW, 43 miles, was fallen minded and honorable, by a paper not remarkthem to desist, and at the same time informed realize the worth of it, and even more than the in with by the ship Macedonia, Capt. Minot, ably choice in epithets and denunciations, and PROSCRIPTION AND TOLERATION. them that the persons in the warehouse were speculators can afford to give, for they will not from Portland bound to Savannah, and relieved which has poured more vindictive abuse upon The question is often asked—when the ledprepared, and should endeavor, to protect their buy expect at such rates as will enable them to from his perilous situation, after having been on it, than any other in the country. But the profit- eral party take possession of the power in this property, and that serious consequences might pay the expenses of their agents, and to realize the wreck three days, and constantly wet, and gate leaders,' have deserted this 'high minded State, will they carry out their old doctrine of ensue. Those without demanded the press, immense profits into the bargain. Do not sell not having a morsel of tood during the time. and honorable party,' and are now aspiring to toleration, or will they adopt the policy they and said they would not be satisfied until it was them a bushel of wheat short of two dollars, He states that when they took him off, he was obtain the highest honors of federalism. Is it have long condemned in others of "proscription destroyed; said they did not wish to injure hard currency. Maine has, the present sea- in a state of helplessnes-his arms and legs were not a subject for congratulation, that these profit- for opinion's sake?" Will the federalists turn any person, or other property, but insisted on son, raised bread stuffs enough for her own very much swollen and bruised—so that he gate leaders have deserted, and the party stands about and say, in contradiction of all their forhaving the press. To which Mr. G. replied consumption-let us keep them to ourselves, was almost in a state of insensibility. On the purified from its corruptions? We rejoice that mer professions, that "to the victors belong the that the press could not be given up. The and not by parting with them now, subject our- afternoon of the 18th. lat. 39° 20', lon. 70° the the whigs understand and appreciate the mo- spoils," and accordingly remove opponents and persons outside then repaired to the north end selves to the necessity of buying an interior ar- Macedonia fell in with the brig Trim, Capt, tives of their treacherous allies, in uniting them appoint friends to office—or will they attempt

fired from one of the windows of the warehouse, of suffering which these speculators, if successand a man named Lyman Bishop was mortally ful, will bring on the commuity. We trust that and a man named Lyman Bishop was mortally ful, will bring on the commutey. We trust that wounded. He was carried to a surgeon's of no citizen of Maine will be so lost to all sense general convention of business men was held in mend their broken fortunes, and again reign or principle, for all the whig leaders would at fice, and the mob withdrew and dispersed, of propriety as to become their agent—but if Pulladelphia on the 15th inst. Numerous reswith the exception of a small number. Upon any do, and we can ascertain the fact, amid the clinions were adopted - among them, one pro- sounded - they are branded as traitors, and de- thought it p ditie. This is the prevailing feelthe first indication of disturbance I called on sufferings which their success will generate, we vided for the appointment of a committee to nounced, by the very party who received them, ing the contest is between feeling and judgthe civil authorities most convenient, and re- will point the starving poor to the man through prepare and publish an address to the citizens with open arms, as profligate and unworthy of ment; desire urges, and discretion warns, paired with all despatch to the scene of action, whose instrumentality their children are forced of the United States in relation to the objects of confidence.

From the Saco Democrat.

and added to the numbers of the mob. Owing | We could hope that the desire for speculating surreyed and laid off in lots of about forty or the contest. Consequently the civil authorities of life.' But we cannot close our eyes to the permanent settlement thereon. could do but little towards dispersing the mob, fact, that this State is at present infested with That all persons who shall take up their resiexcept by persuasion. A large number of peo- a band of eager speculators, who are purchas- dence on such lots, on entering their intentions ple soon collected around me. I was request- ing every bushel of grain they can get, for the at the nearest land office, shall be entitled to a the press, and that they would not desist until season, the price of flour is not only kept high, deed of such lot, provided they shall have con- and mammon." The rights of the prople and the priv- and fill every office worth having with a whig. they had accomplished their object; that all but is actually increasing. From the best in- timed to reside on and cultivate the same dur- ileges of the Banks are at variance with each other. In either event, the moment the whigs take the would retire until I should return, which re- formation we can gather, it appears that these ing that period. quest was made by acclamation, and all soon agents are employed by companies of capital- Aliens, who may desire to become citizens I was replied to by those within the ware- the country in a few hands, and, by this means, and enter lots as aforesaid-and on receiving

corpse in a few seconds; two others from the Hambleton. Plate, Perkin's stereotype, paper whose avowed motto is that "all is fair in poliwarehouse were wounded. Several persons light color and rather course. Impression blur- ties." engaged in the attack were severely wounded; red and irregular. Signatures, a good imita- P. S. The Salem Gazette, a federal paper

Shipwreck and Loss of Lives .- Capt. Humhouse, by some means, the exact manner it phrey, of the brig Trim, of Portland, which ar- proof than he adduces -he says an anonymous was done I have not been able to ascertain, in- rived yesterday, has brought in Capt. Warren gentleman informed him that anoth anonytimated that they would abandon the house Chase, Jr. late master and only survivor of the mous gentleman asserted that it was true; and press, provided they were permitted to de- crew of the schr Content, of Dennis. Capt. but if it be true, it is easy to refer to the record part unmolested. The doors were thrown open Chase states that he sailed from Saco on the proof on file of the archives of the nation." and those within retreated down Front street, afternoon of the 13th inst. with a cargo of Several guns were fired upon them while re- boards, bound to Providence, R I. having on treating, and one individual had a narrow es- board besides himself. Daniel B. Chase, (brothcape -a ball passed through his coat near his er of the captain,) of Dennis, aged 20, Mate-John Dorety, of North Providence, aged about A large number of persons now rushed into 20-George Raymond, of New Bedford, aged lustrated in the manner in which the whigs are for Thanksgiving.

been manifested."

The Cincinnati Whig states in addition that—
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While one of the multitude was ascending and bailing. At 8 P. M. the water up the clarion, and says: rallying under its old standard, rearing its old not ventured to contradict us, that the federalists being two feet above the cabin floor, found it. There are among them, (the Conservatives,) landmarks, and contending, with earnest zeal, have gained but about rive under the leaders whom treachery itself could not trust, against the old enemy. The pretended friends this State since 1834, which is much less than Loveing, and one of the pretended friends this State since 1834, which is much less than Lovejoy, and one of his friends, made their ap- night, the vessel causized, and in a few minutes and the sins which of the good cause-whose principle was only their relative proportion of the gain of poppearance at the door, and fired at the man on the masts went by the board, and the remaining can be elleged against these quasi democrats—commensurate with their interest—have, in the ulation.—We think it much more than probable the lidder. At this moment some one of the part of the deck load washed off-when she 'Can such men be received into foll communion moment of its severest trial, deserted the ranks. that when the aggregate of the votes cast in crowd fired upon Lovejoy, who immediately righted, the sea making a breach over her .- with the whigs. Can we ever forget how much and transferred their influence which rested like New York is ascertained, such will be found to fell, having four buckshot lodged in his breast." At the time she went over, all excepting the through their agency we have been made to an incubus upon the democracy, to the old have been the case there. However, we have

itors have sent their agents into this State to and got out of the cabin windows. Capt Chase misery and wretchedness they wrought their will again press forward, triumpling over every resort to fire arms, and that at the first discharge State for that purpose. One cargo of wheat, but the others not getting near enough for him kind, and generous indeed. one of them killed a Mr. Bishop. The Cin- we are informed, has already been shipped to reach them, were drowned. At SA. M. the Again, says the Courier; 'There is no ques- It comes home to the 'business and bosom' of cintail Whig says the first gun was fired by from Bangor. Should the speculators be suc- 15th, Daniel B. Chese died, through fatigue, non that some of the profligate leaders, among every man in the community, and appeals to the Lovejoy himself. After stating some prelimina cessful, there can be little doubt that the price and from having been exposed to the constant a party generally high minded and honorable, patriotism, and virtue, and intelligence of every of flour will be as high as it was last winter, breaking of the sea, and extreme coldness of have deserted the administration only on the cuizen. Upon this decision, rests, we verily

of the building, and attacked the building by ticle, late in the season, at a greatly advanced Humphrey, from Havana, bound to Boston, by selves to the party. These men had rather to give some evidence of their former sincerity whom he was received on board and convoyed reign in darkness than serve in light-they were by sharing the "spoils" with their political foes?

the convention—and the following:-

"Resolved, That the convention recommend to the Congress of the United States to discontime the sale of public lands—to have the same

ists whose motive is to get the bread stuffs of of the United States, may take possession of tain them in this, but the people will yet call them to an tion which have no "affinities" for each other.

lie, in the second volume of Davis' Life of Burr, only to assert their rights in order to break the rod of they will not enlist for a second crosade, rely "Prices of Bread Stuffs" There was a that Jefferson's first election to the office of the oppressor. Let the Bank party go on -let them re- ton it. hope, interred from the abundant harvests of President of the United States, was compassed peal the small bill law, thus destroying all the hopes of

near the door of the warehouse, and fell a jer, Titus Wells, President, and payable to P. by the most abandoned member of the party fice. It sustains the measures and principles of the

copies the paragraph from the Commercial, and

"This assertion of Mr. Davis needs further admitted to practice as attorneys in said Court.

From the Saco Democrat THE REWARD OF TREASON.

"They love the treason but despise the traitor." alism—through the agency of these traitors— cies of soulless corporations, or shall the gov- administration.

captain were down below. Daniel B. Chase suffer-and how with cold-blooded malgnity tempter. Although appearances seem to present doubt that to answer a particular end, and to made a spring up the companion way; the they rejoiced in the misery and wretchedness sent it in the minority, yet, after its motives are make themselves felt in a particular quarter, We learn that the New York Flour Specula- others below cut the lashings of the dead-light, that surrounded thom, because through that understood, and its principles exemplified, it, many democrats in New York voted the tederal

count of the recent riot there, from which it ous speculation in bread stuffs, and that those the vessel, with difficulty succeeded in getting Sublime! After alluring these poor fellows cess, appears that the abolitionists were the first to agents are traversing the Eastern section of the hold of John Dorety, and hauled him on board; away from their first love to treat them thus, is This question—shall the banks or the people

right to expect any thing but abuse—the Dem- plied,—Saco Democrat.

ONDORD DEMOCRAE.

Paris, November 28, 1837.

Banks. The aristocracy of wealth has gained a tempoaccount. The day of retribution will yet come. There is a spirit of investigation and enquiry abroad in the land which cannot be quelled or evaded. We are for

present national government and the doctrines of the matter written in a clear and forcible style,

The price is \$2 per annum, payable in advance. At the Court of Common Pleas recently held in this place, Stephen Henry Chase of Fryeburg, Charles Andrews of Turner, and Asa W True of Portland, were

We omitted to mention in our last paper that Mr Hayford, the federal candidate was elected Representat astonishment with which that democrats had tive in the Canton & Jay District. In Hartford & Sum- failed to carry the election was known, while ner there is yet no choice.

After a week of warm wet woather we have at last a

virtuous and intelligent people?

The Mayor of Alton has published an ac- buy up the wheat preparatory to another villain- seeing them endeavoring to swim to get hold of own destruction? Excellent! Beautiful!- obstacle, and acquire complete and final suc-

rule?—is one of deep and engrossing interest.

From the Bangor Republican

scouted from the democracy, for their utter There is obviously a difference of opinion awant of principle, and have sought the refuge mong the federalists upon this subject, arising flords of the ascendant. But the alarm has once oust every democrat from office, if they Which ultimately triumphs, will depend very much upon circumstances.

The Executive Council will hold the late of incumbents and expectants in their hands.—they The late elections have resulted in the triumph of the can tole are and they can proscribe, if they can control the clamoring of their friends. The rary victory, the ultimate result of which will be any wary old, and the ordent young whigs, will thing but pleasant or beneficial to it. The federal party strive for a council to suit the respective notions have produced the aid of all those professed democrats of each. If the experienced, sugacious old whom the wealth or influence of Banks could persuade whigs succeed in the Council, not many removor terrify. We are in fact stronger without such men lals will be made at present; if the young workthan we could be with them. There is between us and ling members of the party who have fought for a They have violated their charters and set the laws of reins of government, from that moment their the land at defiance. A federal Legislature may sus- downfall commences, for it puts elements in mo-

All the offices have unquestionably been promised over and over again to the swarm of regulating and not destroying our Banks, but if they hungry expectants. A whig said the other day are not regulated they will be destroyed. The people that there were at least fifty expectants of every can be bribed or forced by the promises or threats of who made them lalse promises. With an office moneyed institutions. When will people learn that in prospect, these men have fought like Mus-"It is a fact, now for the first time made pub- their tyrants are in fact their servants-that they have sulmen, but once disappointed and cheated,

-000-From the Eastern Argus. THE ELECTIONS IN MAINE AND NEW YORK.

We take it for granted that reasonable men will concede that the democrats lost the last electhese very delinquent Banks. This cannot endure nor tion in this State through the divisions and luke-It will take more than the simple ipse dixit be endured. You must take away intelligence from the warmness which existed in the ranks of their in its most frightful form imaginable. Every kind. It is said there are speculators now a- It is so completely of a piece with the usual fed- privileges. They will require the theory to be reduced the contrast between the result of the elections stronger than between the same elections in New and jacobin! We believe that Mr. Jefferson the Standard. It is published under the direction of a in proportion to the number of inhabitants. In was as pure a patriot as ever breathed, and the committee of the democracy of Portland. In its princi- 1830, the whole population of Maine was about New Emission .- Counterfeit Bills of the American citizen who would calumnate, as the plea it is entirely and decidedly democratic. It of course 400,100 -in 1826, the majority for the demo-About the time the fire was communicated to denomination of two dollars on the Eagle Bank, Commercial has, the author of the Declaration is Anti-Bank and Anti-Conservative as the Bank demo- cartic candidate for Governor was about 10.000, the building, Rev. E. P. Lovejoy, (late editor of Boston, are in circulation. Letter A. dated of Independence, would do almost any act to cross call themselves It advocates rotation in office, and in 1837 parties were about equal. The the Observer.) received four balls in his breast, March 16th 1836, signed John J. Fiske, Cash- compass party ends, which might be required and is in favor of limiting the tenure of the judicial of population of New York in 1830, was about 2,000,000-in 1836, Gov. Marcy't majority President's late message to Congress. In all these was about 28,000—if his majority had been in things it will meet the approbation of the democracy of the same ratio to the population as Gov. Dunour State. The first number contains much original lop's was in Maine, it would have been 50,000so that to make the apparent change as great as it was in this State, the lederalists must have 22,000 majority at the present election .- Now the result of the Maine election created no distrust in the minds of the democratic party here as to their ability to carry the State next year, or at any period when they shall come into the field unned-but this fact did not diminish the the circumstances which served to divest the "federal victory" of all alarming features here, The truth of this extract is very forcibly il- good old fashioned snow storm which promises singling were as a sealed book. The same is undoubtedly true of the New York election, which has the warehouse, threw the press upon the wharf, 16—and Gilbert Sawyer, of Saco, passenger, disposing of their new friends, the Conservatives and thrown into aged about 30 years. That on the morning of tives, in New York. On the eve of the election did there—but which is to be attributed to the river. The fire in the roof of the ware- the 14th inst. judging Cape Cod to bear west thor—the 'dear Conservatives'—the abused. The question is fairly presented to the country, on the snot, that the result can easily be acence, and but little damage was done by it to to the south eastward—at that time the wind against the democratic ticket. The election power of the country—its finances—its pros- siderable change in public opinion against the the building. No disposition seemed to be was blowing very heavy from E. N. E. accom- has resulted in the premature triumph of feder- perity—its glory, be yielded to the tender mer- democratic party or the general measures of the

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it reasonable men us lost the last elecdivisions and lukethe ranks of their ction were to take ow a very different is the fact. Now ult of the elections is State, is much re elections in New federal gain was an in New York, of inhabitants. In at Maine was about rity for the demouns nhout 10.000, bout equal. The 1830, was about Marcy't majority

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parent federal gain irretolore conclugures, and by such i the Gazette has that the federalists HUNDRED votes in is much less than the gain of popmore than probable filie votes cast in ch will be found to However, we have ticular end, and to particular quarter, k voted the lederal ber of real converts to federalism, they would and politically hismy claim, we are not willing to admit, nor do give an artificial value to that which has no true. He may drink out, if he will, the wide ocean. fices warrant the conclusion, that the State of basis."

NEW YORK ELECTION.

New York is opposed to the administration.

in only one, kick over tables and break chairs, in the madness of joy at their single success. what security have we that such a state of things I conclude, then, that to be ruined in fortune Even the condemned followers of the lost will not be produced? The democracy may rely is good, to be ruined in health is good, to be Archangel in Milton, on the occasion of some on it, that so long as the federlists entertain a ruined in reputation is good; but to be ruined su posed advantage, sent up

"A short that tore hell's concave, and, beyond, Frighted the realms of Chaos and old Night." in the recent contest in this city, is smutched ed expression of the popular voice against these and soiled by the foul means they have employ- institution. They can flourish only in times of ed to obtain it-but let that pass-it is the panic and pecuniary calamity. In this unproonly victory they have gained for years—it is pitious hour they have but too well succeed-dirty and deformed, but it is the sole fruit of ed in the State of New York, in their schemes of many successive Olympiads of hard and almost pante and deceit. The loul bird screams in the hopeless struggles. Well may they prize it, storm. The Harpies have polluted the Banquet is no name capacious enough to cover the unwere it merely for its rarity. It is in fact a of Democracy. In another short year the monkind of curiosity. The witch Sycorax loved etary storm will cease. The tables will be allowing them to change their cognomen every not her only offspring Culiban the less because cleansed of their pollution. We shall turn what six months, and most emphatically against their he was loothsome and distentured—half human now seems danger to delight. Let us go back soiling that of democrat by using it to patch u

who distrust and despise the people, cannot the Banking system. The federalists by their federalists. The court, if it can find out the endure long. It avails not for their speakers devices and Irands, by magnifying the dis- real name of a culprit who comes before it with to rise at their meeting and cant about the larg- tresses of the country, by appealing to the a dozen aliases, tries him by it, and disregards gest freedom. We know them well; we know worst passions, and servile lears of the communi- his claim to a new christening—the political of whom their party is composed; we know ty, gamed a triumph in that State and in the culprits who are now attempting to steal our what measures they support.

All the friends of a latitudinarian construction of that assembly and opposed every measure of the federal constitution, which cunningly seeks of the Senate. Where was Martin Van Buren. to steal from the people powers which they Opposing as he is now their flagitious schemes never conceded, belong to the whig party. All and dispelling the gloom which the wickedness the friends of a national bank, who hold that of federalism had created. He wrote an adthe general government may and ought to create dress to the Republican Electors in which he corporations endowed with peculiar and ex- said, "the most potent spell which has been reclusive privileges, belong to the whig party. All sorted to, to alarm your fears, and pervert your the triends of the impure and dangerous union understandings in the alleged distresses of your from Snelling's Morning News. The error of banks and state—the men who hold that the country. No fulsehood is considered too glarpavile hards should be lavished on the banks- ing, no misrepresentation too flagitious, to im- willing to allow, and deserves to be corrected: belong to the whig party; they act with the whig pose on your credulity. Among the most imparty in this city—they not with it throughout portant harges is enmity to your commerce."the state. All the disfranchisers, the men who Ite stands now exactly in the same position toseek to limit the political rights of what they wards federaslim as he did then, only he is encall the lower classes by requiring a property gaged with a worse and more dangerous enemy. qualification, or the qualification of American In 1815 the Democracy again triumphed .birth, belong to the whig party.

the ascendancy?

has revolutionized the Sate.

THAN CORRUPTED. its best organization, and to address ourselves Legislature who have defied the laws under the Not one in twenty is born a genius or even a

ending contest for principles.

some of our contemporaries:-

"Democracy gathers, under its protecting wing, the interests of the whole people. The and who have a concerted plan of signals with protection of one class has usually been the object of legislation. Democracy enjoins the project. The democracy will triumph in this great tection of the mercantile, as well as the agriculated and terrible struggle. The warfare will be hot, to taral and manufacturing interests—but not grant-ling to the first, those privileges which are justly the property of the other classes. Has not the property of the other classes. Has not the farmer, who cultivates the soil—and the metal and manufacturing interests—but not grant-ling to the first, those privileges which are justly the property of the other classes. Has not the farmer, who cultivates the soil—and the metal farmer, who cultivates the rade material filto are sounds very terribly; but in truth, like death, the same thing as wishing him doomed to a life wing the money may devote hims. The united to pound by the said Pike. The united to pound by the said Pike. The united to pound by the said Pike. BENJ. F. PERRY, Pound Keeper, Welchville, Nov 9, 1837.

Advantages of being ruined.—To be ruined to some thing as wishing him doomed to a life wing the money may devote hims at the indication one client, ten physicians to one patient, ten physicians to one patient, ten chergynne to one hearer. When the enemies of democracy.

The democracy will triumph in this great will stupid industry be bonored and stupid learning despised as they respectively ought to be? 'Would that my enemy might, write a book!' said the Atheniaus. 'Woul' that the son of my money may devote hims at to intellect to pound by the said Pike. The united to pound in the enclosure of Robert Pike, Tavern will be at the clergy in the athenia stupid industry

put their hands on the men who swelled their and exciting the hatred of the rich against the need not care a button. If every State in the vote; they know that they gained somewhere, poor, nor would it wrest from the hand of in- Union becomes insolvent, and every bank stop- name of Silver. Specie currency, stitute a large majority of the voters of New spirit of justice, and opposed to the conservative well off. He pays nothing to doctors; he is York at the present moment—and we have no principle of equality. Hence, democracy de-placed beyond the efficacy and expense of meddoubt that the State would, to-morrow, give mands a reform in the banking system, not from frine; he may indulge himself in excess of doubt that the State would, to-morrow, give mands a reform in the banking system, not from toine; he may indulge himself in excess of twenty thousand majority for Mr Van Buren as its enuity to banks mererly, but because they every kind with Lapunity—for he cannot be President, or for Gov. Marcy, were he a candi- are sometimes used by designing speculators to worse than he is. He may swallow without date for re-election. Whatever the federalists depreciate the real wealth of the country, and fear, fish, fowl, and flesh, for there is no hope.

From the Salem Advertiser.

hope to resuscitate their darling institution, to restore their overthrown Mammon to its pedestal the country will be filled lamentations of distress. True, the victory which the whigs have won! The real mulady with the federlists is the repeat-

The successes which have been achieved by to this day.

The successes which have been achieved by the whigh party in the present election, are owing to the friends of the banks. The mighty in
The tederal triumph of 1837 will be as short to try his utmost to place his offspring higher to try his utmost to place his offspring higher to try his utmost to place his offspring higher than himself. Here poor reason fails and suc
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They have done this because availing against the administration, as was its chop and pile two cords of wood in the twelve of Nov. 3, 1837. they could no longer manage the democratic unnoty amance with the British in the war of hours than to write two pages of matter, or, far party, and despaired of moolding it to their will. 1812. The real crisis has just arrived. There easter yet, to observe the diogonatics of the The Banking Power, by a mighty exertion, are men seemingly non who would wish for no mind, so often misaken for physical necessity ! change in the monetary circulation of the coun- How little do the unthinking world dream of Let us give thanks that while we are strug- uy, and who would the Banks as they are, and the unremitted intellectual labor of the profes- Nerway-Village, Oct. 2, 1837. gling for the divorce of bank and state, we have continue the lease of paper credit for their whole stonal man, begun at day break and ending at at length seen our party divorced from its fatal, lives. Some of these are the eager, active poli- sunset or even interrupted by sleep ! How few at length seen our party divorced from its latal lives. Some of these are the eager, active polis sunset or even interrupted by sleep! How few connection with bank influence. Let us take ticians of the day. The conduct of the Banks know that the brain leasts at the author or editor connection in business hereby give public notice that the connection with bank influence. Let us take ticians of the day. The conduct of the Banks know that the brain leasts at the author or editor connection in business hereby give public notice that the connection with bank influence. Let us take ticians of the day. The conduct of the Banks know that the brain leasts at the author or editor that the connection in business hereby give public notice that the connection in business h The we see the fomenters and agitators of panic yer! God forbid that a child of ours should solved by mutual consent. It now remains for us to seek to give our party canvassing for and electing Bank officers to the ever depend on his wit for his bread.

at the next election, and who have not the most the real wealth of the country-have not these nothing when you are used to it; on the unrequited toil. distant idea of opposing the administration or of men as much right to demand the particular contrary, it brings with it peculiar advantages. The stage is a poor, beggarly trade, the puljoining the federal party. This is evident from assistance of legislation, as the merchant, who is The man who is once completely roined, is pit affords only the facility of marrying a rich he fact that there was no open union with the merely the agent in disposing of the fruits of freed from all anxiety concerning the future, maid or widow-army ditto-Law, good Lord! federalists before the election, (with the except here industry? Democracy answers in the He is, in fact, the only independent man. He -physic, throw it to the dogs-literature, horsetion of a handful of men in the 15th ward in affirmative—but while it would yield to the farnay proceed carelessly along; Fortune has no whip your son if he show any taste for it—poetry
New York city,) and that the lederalists as little mer and mechanic the protection of their nature arrow in her quiver for him. He may stag beblow out his brains at once. There are exceptood to Annual the lederalists as little mer and mechanic the protection of their nature. anticipated their increased vote as did the demo- al and political rights, it would not strip the mer- fore the robber, and rab his skirts against a tions as there are prizes in a lottery, but, as a underpated their increased vote as did the demo- al and political rights, it would not strip the mer- fore the robber, and rob his skirts against a tions as there are prizes in a lottery, but, as a Grover's Mills, in Albany, thence near Parson Haskells crats. If there had been any considerable num- chant of those immunities which are naturally pickpocket without components. The inside general rule, a lad bids fairer for comfort and in Albany, thence near Bell's Mills in Albany, thence ber of real converts to federalism, they would and politically his or the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's have shown their hands before election, for clNeither does the principle of democracy enHe may eat and drink merrily (when he can) shop board or swings, a sledge, than he who thence to the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's Machine, then by Elisha Allens, Esq. in Stoneham, they would and politically his or the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's Machine, then by Elisha Allens, Esq. in Stoneham, they would and politically his or the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's through the east part of Stoneham near Hill's Carsing the control of the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's through the east part of Stoneham near Hill's Carsing the control of the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's through the east part of Stoneham near Hill's Carsing the control of the control of the control of the outside of a prison are all one to him.— respectability who crosses his legs on a tailor's through the east part of Stoneham near Hill's Carsing the control of the feet, if for nothing else-such, however, was gender an envious spirit between the different without the damping anticipation of the bill. If goes to college. not the fact—the federalists, to this day, cannot interests, in arraying the poor against the rich, the nation were over head and cars in debt, he !

but where that gain came from they cannot tell. dustry and frugality, the reward of its honest la- ped payment, he would be no loser. Shin-The democrats who, to protect certain interests, bor. It would protect every man in the quiet plasterless, he is richer than Astor with his care voted the federal ticket, did so secretly, because possession of his rights, while it would leave carned millions; powerless, he is happier than they had no idea of forming a permanent union every avenue for the honest acquisition of wealth, the despot enthroned upon the libetries of his of W. E. GOODNOW with that party. We have no doubt that the unrestricted and open to the enterprize of all country. Such is the man on ruined fortunes, i friends and supporters of the administration con- classes or individuals, is an infraction of the He whose constitution is ruined is equally

Lastly, the man whose reputation is demolished, may laugh at libels, and set slander at defiance. - Moreover, he may indulge in the utmost In 1836 Mr Van Buren in his letter to Sher- latitude of speech, for nothing that he says can From the Evening Post. rod Williams, said that whilst there is in any injure himself or others. He can be no blacker JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber.

W. E. GODDNOW. "Let those laugh that win," is a common quarter, reason to hope that a charter for a new than he is, and his breath is too light to sully saying, but it wants point when applied to the Bank can in any condition of the country, be the fair character of another. Here is negative exoltations of the whig party at their recent obtained from the federal government, there virtue in perfection-to do no harm to vone

m all three is the summit of homan happines.

What's a name!—According to the Argus the vast majority of the people of this State are federalists. Whether they will like the name or not, we cannot well say. We prefer the ntle of Democratic Whig-it sounds fresh and racy .- Albuny Daily Abv.

The federalists find to their sorrow that there and ball brate.

But the triumph of the disfranchisers, the enemies of general liberty, the triumph of those and its co-operators, as they now stand towards followed by the following it to patch up the holes in their political wardrobes. Let us stick to old political names—abide by old principles—call our opponents by their true name, years 1813 and 1814 held the political power good name should be tried and condemned to the holks under their old cognomen-let us know no political distinctions save those of democrat and federalist, and draw the lines accordingly. - Eastern Argus.

-000 CHOICE OF A PROFESSION.

There is much truth mingled with much severity, in the following characteristic extracts complained of, is more prevalent than many are

Every owl thinks its own bird the handsomest,' says the old saw, and a very true one it is. Tyler P. Poor, 1-4 11 Why a pettifogger, a divine without call or Leander Poor, hearers or a quack without patients should be " considered higher in the scale of society than an industrious, honest ploughman or mechanic Alex'r R. Bradiey, 1-47 potent spell of panic and distress ceased, and we never could guess, but so it is. There are Is such a party one which can long maintain the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with their own call- the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with the great State of New York returned to the very few who are satisfied with the great State of New Yor

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ticket at the late election, who will not so vote ticles of necessity or luxury—thereby adding to its pain is most in apprehension. It is positively of disappointment, rexution, brain fever and

A Vermont editor has married a woman by

BUFFALO ROBES!

Norway, Nov. 25, 1837.

Advertisement.

CALVIN BUCKNAM, of Hebron, Oxford County, has this day comted to take her away and pay what is legally and justly

CORNELIUS BARROWS, Pound Keeper of Hebron. Hebron, Nov. 26, 1837.

India Rubber Over Shoes,

Norway, Nov. 25, 1837.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, - DESMARK. victory. Let those laugh who win but once in will be neither order nor stability in the peneighbor or yourself. But the man of no repute the class and owners of land in the town of Denmark half a century, say we. Let those who are combary operations of the country. If it can be can do more than this; he can be actively in the Country of Oxford and State of Maine that the same beaten in a hundred games, and are victorious ascertained that a discredited currency and pe- virtuous, for his evil word will be serviceable to are taxed for the year A. D. 1837 in the bills committed

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BRASS KETTLES. Prime assortment of BRASS KETTLES, just received and for sale by the subscriber, -theap W. E. GOODNOW.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. ALL persons indebted to said firm are requested to

make immediate payment.
TITUS O. BROWN, Jr. MARK P. SMITH. Norway, Nov. 7, 1837,

Administrator's Sale.

FITO be sad at l'ublic Vendue at the dwelling house

Po the Honorable Board of Road Commissioners for the County of Oxford to be held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June

WW E the undersigned would represent that the pub-lic accommodation requires, that a new County road, commencing at or near James Walker's Mills in wood to Albany line, thence to the county road leading from Bethel Hill to Waterlud, near the road leading to in Lovel, thence to the road leading from the Sebattas road so called, to John McDaniels Jr., in Lovel, thence by Jeremiah Gary's, thence by Gibeon and Stephen Andrews in Lovel, thence by the Congregational Meetby Dea. Benjamin Stearns in Lovel, thence by Capt.

John Merrills in Lovel, thence to James Walker's in

Fryeburg on the county read leading from Paris to Frye-

Wherefore your petitioners pray your Honors after due notice in the premises to view said route and lecate said new road or so much of it as your Honors should deem most advisable, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

JOSIAH HEALD, & 63 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford

on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1837. N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of James Walker in Bethel aforesaid, on Manday the fourth day of June next, at nine o'clock A.M., when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately effer such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said. Petition and of this Order of No-tice thereon to be served on the Clerk's of said towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Albany, Stoneliam, Lovel, and Fryeburg, and on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Alpany, Stoneham, Lovel, and Fryeburg, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of meet-ing, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon. Attest-I. G COLE, Clerk.

LEVI STOWELL, . COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Has removed from Dixfield to Paris.

ATINET from the South Paris Manufacturing Company, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscriber at the Factory Prices.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village Feb, 20, 1837.

XFORD, ss: To the Hon. Court of Common Pleas next to be holden at Paris within and for said county of Oxford on the fourteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

THE libel and complaint of Jackson Allen, of Juy, in the County of Oxford, by Varanus Niles a Pound Keeper in said Jay, humbly shews, that he, the said Jackson Allen, at Jay, on the ninth day of January last, found the following described horse going at large in the highway near his dwelling house in said Jay, to wit:—A gelded horse supposed to be four or five years old, of a bay colour, black mane and tall, with a spot of white on the god of his page. the end of his nose. And the same has been advertised as the law directs and no person has appeared and made claim thereto and paid the demands for which the same the Court to decree a sale thereof as the law in such cases provided.

JJCKSON ALLEN, by

VARANUS NILES, Pound-Keeper

Jay, July the 15th, 1837.

Oxrono, ss. Received and filed in the Clerk's Office. July 10, 1837.

Oxform, ss. Clerk's Office, October 20, 1837. THE foregoing Libel having been duly filed in this Office all persons are nereby notified thereof, that they may appear at the Court of Common Pleas next to be holden at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the second Tuesday of November next, and shew cause if any they have, why the property above described should not be decreed forfeit and a sale thereof ordered. J. G. COLE, Clerk.

Administrator's Sale. Y virtue of a License from the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, so much of the real estate of Joseph Smith, late of Mebron, in said counreal estate of Joseph Smith, late of Mebron, in said county, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises on Saturday the eighteenth day of November next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, as will produce the sum of One Hundred and Eighty Five Dollars for the payment of the debts of said deceased and incidental charges. Said estate consists of a part of the homestead farm of said deceased. Terms of sale made known at time of sale.

PEREZ T. RECORD, Admr. 11ebron, Oct. 17, 1837.

Guardian's Sale. By virtue of License from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, will be sold at Public Aucion (unless previously disposed of at private sale) on Tuesday the nine teenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenom, on the premises, all the Real Estate of Willihee Russell, late of Newry, in said County, deceased. Sale for the benefit of the minor heres of said Willihee Russell. Said Estate consists of the homestead larm of said deceased. Terms of sale made known at the time and place of sale.

POLLY RUSSELL, Guardian, Newry, Nov. 13, 1837.

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Caution!

ITHE subscriber having contracted to support all the figure of the town of Oxford, who were such on the sixteenth of March last, for one year, and having made suitable provision for them, hereby Eubids all persons from harboring or furnishing them with supplies, as he will pay no expenses that they may incur.

IJAVID WEBBER. Oxford, Nov. 13, 1837.

NOTICE.

HEREBY relinquis a to my son, Simon F. Andrews a minor, his time till he is twenty-one years old, with liberty to act and trade for himself. And I shall not hereafter claim any of his wages or earnings.
ABRAHAM ANDREWS.

THE STATE STATE OF THE STATE OF

GEORGE BRIGGS.

late of Hartford in the county of Ox ord, deceased, by giving bond as the Law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make limitediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same in Hartford, Sept. 21, 1837.

WANTED

TWO Boys, apprentices to the Printing Business. that can come well recommended, for industry and habits—to such good encouragement will be given.

Apply to the subscriber. W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway. Village, Nov. 10, 1857. 3w14

hundred and thirty-seven.

any ten of such owners being of the majority, so useful and so honorable to the enterprise of may apply to any Justice of the Peace, and our people. B. Quorum in the County where such house it sit- The committee therefore recommend that ing of the owners of said House by posting up Road, be referred to the next Legislature. in some conspicuous place in or about said house a notice thereof, thirty days at least prior to said meeting, said notice setting forth the time, House of Representatives, March 24, 1837. place and purpose of said meeting.

two other Justices of said County to attend said meeting and the said three Justices, all of whom shall be disinterested in the premises, shall constitute a board, before which said owners may exhibit the amount owned by them in said house in no case to be less then two pews, and the minority wishing to occupy said house some them and decreed as nearly as can be in proportion to the amount owned in said house by said minority, and said Board shall designate

the books of record, kept in and for the City, town or plantation, where said Meeting House is situated. And all reasonable expense of said isting in relation to occupying any house of pub- for concurrence. lic worship in this State.

shall be lawful for said minority to enter and octhe majority shall choose to buy out said minority, and then in that case said majority shall have the right so to buy by paying to said minority, and the said said minority the right so to buy by paying to said minority the right so to buy by paying to said minority the right so to buy by paying to said minority the said said minority the said said minority the said said minority shall be said the said accept the sai nority the sum at which their portion of said house shall have been appointed by the board

SECT. 5 Be it further enacted, That all acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, be, and the same are hereby

House of Representatives, March 28, 1887. This bill having had three several readings passed to be engrossed as amended on Sheet A. Sent up for concurrence.

H. HAMLIN, Speaker.

Amend, on first Section, line 6th, strike out ce more." Amend, in the 2d section and 7th line after

word said insert the words "owner or." after the word "said" and before the word "per-

sons" the words " persons or." Section 3d in the 11th and 12th lines strike out "for whose benefit," and insert at whose re-

This Bill was read twice and referred to the

House of Representatives, March 29, 1837. next Legislature in concurrence.

H. HAMLIN, Speaker. STATE OF MAINE.

House of Representatives, March 29, 1837. Act concerning Meeting Houses referred to the or plantation. next Legislature—be published in all the papers prior to the meeting of the Legislature.

House of Representatives, March 29, 1837. Read and passed, sent up for concurrence.

Ad and passed, sent up for concurrence.

In Senate, March 29, 1837.

Read and passed in concurrence.

All J.C. TALBOT, Prezident.

STATE OF MANE,
House of Representatives,
March 23, 1837.

The committee on Rail Roads and Canals to which was referred the memorial of a consistence of the stock in the Belfast on the 21st day of December last, asking the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the Belfast on the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the Belfast on the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the stock in the Belfast on the State to sub-lating and the state the state to sub-lating and the s strong a claim upon the patronage of the State.

When the memorial was presented, the Surplus was referred to the next Legislature, and order-Revenue was regarded by the memorialists as a led to be printed in all the public newspapers of fund well suited to the aid of Internal Improvements; but that Surplus has received a different direction, and not now open for this appropriation. Your committee are also aware that the

that might create any embarrasment in our In the year of our Lord one thousand eight financial concers,-We yet hope ere long to see the State Treasury in a more flourishing An additional Act concerning Meeting Houses, condition. A. When such shall be the case, Secr. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and we cannot refrain from expressing our opinion House of Representatives in Legislature assem- that among the first objects that may demand House of Representatives in Legislature assembled. That when any Meeting House or house of public worship in this State, shall be owned by persons of different religious denominations, by persons of different religious denominations, that among the first objects that may demand line worn them, he was induced to select that a Truss better adapt to the wants of the vants of the vants of the vants of the rotation of the community that have the middle to the wants of the vants of the rotation of the community that have the middle to the wants of the vants of the vants of the rotation of the community that have the middle to the wants of the vants of t

uated, to obtain a division of the term of occu- the further consideration of said memorial, topying said house; and on such application it gether with Col. Long's Report on the preshall be the duty of said Justices to call a meet- liminary survey of the Belfast and Quebec Rail

R. C. JOHNSON, Chairman.

This report on being read, was accepted and SECT. 2. Be it further enacted, That it referred to the next Legislature, and ordered shall be the duty of said Justice when applied to be printed in all the public newspapers to, for the purpose aforesaid, to notify two other printed in this State. Sent up for concurence. H. HAMLIN, Speaker.

> In Senate, March 28, 1837. This report was read and its acceptance refused. Sent down for concurrence. J. C. TALBOT, President.

part of the time, shall have that part allotted to House of Representatives, March 29, 1837 The House insist on its vote referring this Report to the next Legislature, &c. propose a conference, and appoint as conferees Messrs.

In SENATE, March 29, 1837. This Report was amended by striking out Board shall be paid by said persons for whose all between A. and B. and accepted as thus benefit said devision has been made, provided amended; and ordered to be printed in all the this act shall not effect any agreement now ex- newspapers printed in the State. Sent down

J. C. TALBOT, President. SECT. 4. Be it further enacted, That it House of Representatives, March 29, 1837. The House recede from their vote accep-

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven. CF to regulate the sale of Brandy, Rum or any strong liquors.

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled. That no person shall be allowed, to sell brandy, rum or any strong liquors, in a less quantity than 28 gallons, and that delivered and carried away all at one time-except Physicians and Apothecaries, who may sell the same for medical or manufacturing purposes, and if any person except the individuals aloresaid, and for the purpose named, shall at any time sell any spirituous liquors or any mixed liquors part of the word "ten," and insert the words "any one which is spirituous, in a less quantity than twenty Amend, in 3d section 11th line by inserting debt, or upon complaint before any Justice of

SECT. 2. Be it further enacted, That pros-ecuitons for the penalty mentioned in the first section of this Act may be commenced by any person or persons, or in the name of the inhabnext Legislature. Sent down for concurrence. itants of any town, plantation, or city where said oftence was committed; and the whole The House reconsidered its vote passing this of said penalty, which may be received by virtue of said penalty, which may be received by victue
of the provisions of this Act shall be paid over
by the individual, or individuals who may releave the same, to the Transvers of the town Bill to be engrossed, and refer the same to the of the provisions of this Act shall be paid over cover the same, to the Treasurer of the town, city or plantation in which said offence may have been committed, to be appropriated to-Ordered, That a Bill entitled An additional wards the support of the poor of said town, city,

SECT. 3. Be it further enacted, That whenthat publish the laws of the State, six weeks ever any individual shall refuse, or be unable successively the last publication to be two weeks to pay the penalty aloresaid, which may be recovered against him by virtue of the provisions of this Act, then and in such case, he shall be habl to be imprisoned for the term of thirty THE subscribers having pureased the right of making and vend. premises. Terms made known at the time of sale.

H. HAMLIN, Speaker. In Senate March 22, 1837. This Bill was read once, the umendments of Trensury of the State is exhausted, and are the House adopted, and referred in concur- for sale at the Oxford Bookstore. W. E. GODDNOW. In the House adopted, and referred in concur- for sale at the Oxford Bookstore. W. E. GODDNOW. Norway, July 11, 1837.

TRUSS.

THE subscriber is aware that there is a number of kinds of Trusses already before the Public, but from experience in using mumber of them himself, and from the testumony of others that have worn them, he was induced to believe that a Truss better It is decidedly the salest and castest to wear; and is a secure barrier against the escape of the Viscera without in the least de-gree endangering the adjacent spermatic rord. From the credit that they have already gained in the last year where they have been used, and from the certificates of numbers who have been been wed, and from the certificates of numbers who have been cared by wearing them, and from the recommendations of Surgeons and Physicians who have seer them, and the general approbation that the Truss has received for a number of miles around in every direction from this place, the subscriber can, with confidence, offer them to an anlightened public, believing that all that is necessary to secure for them in all places wherever they are offered for sale, that approbation they merit, is their two

Six days is sufficient to satisfy any person of their superiority—and that time will be allowed to every one who buys a Tross, to return it if he choose. s return it it he choose. Persons at a distance can obtain a Truss to fit, by sending the umber of feet and inches they measure round, and on which

number of feet and inches they measure round, and on which side the Trues is to be applied.

A few of the many Certificates that the subscriber has in his passession, are inserted below, and others sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous, can be shown by his Agent.

Brattleboro, Sept. 1836. ISAAC THOMPSON.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Mr. Isaac Thompson, Sir-Having had occasion, during many years, to use Trusses for Hernias, for my patients and for myself, I am satisfied by examining and using yours, with Con-ical application, secured as it is by an ingenious adjusting Spring and Lock, is both easier to the wearer, and more likespring and Lock, is both easier to the wearer, and more likely to effect permanent cures, than any patent or other kind with which I have ever been acquainted, and with you, sir, and all those who need Trusses, all the success in the use of yours, which their excellent construction is calculated to effect.

Vernon, Dec., 1836. CYRUS WASHBURN. M. D.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—I have not forgot my promise I made to you when I bought the Truss, that if it dideffect a cure I would

said minority, and said Board shall designate precisely which weeks in each year said minority may occupy said house.

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of said board to appraise, according to their best skill and judgment, that value of that portion of said house, owned by said minority and to make a true record of their proceedings, and to cause the same within ten days next after said meeting to be transcribed into the books of record, kept in and for the City, the books of record, kept in the books of the condensation to March and place in the month of March and the month of March and place in the

I hereby certify that on commencing having this season, was afflicted seith a Herma, which became so painful that was obliged to quit work. I applied one of Thompson's Patent Trusces, with which I was enabled to labor thilly, and found

so more inconvenience in wearing it than in westing my sit ckings. In three weeks I was perfectly cared, laid aside the truss
and have had no recurrence of herms since.

Brautleboro, Vt. Aug. 18:6.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—The trusses go well, having sold five.

You say in your note by Mr. Lewis, that if I have no objection

The structure of the control you wish to make use of my name in your hills weadvertisements.

Now, Sir, as far as it is of use, you have it. Having treefsoveral trusses of various kinds, found no relief. But putting one of yours on the first of April last, in four weeks was entirely

PURIFY THE BLOOD!

DR. HOFFMAN'S CELEBRATED

Vegetable Pills.

THIS celebrated medicine has been in use in Germany for a great number of years, by the most celebrated Physicians; and are pronounced superior to any Family Medicine ever introduced into that country, for the cure of dyspepsy, indigection, jamidice, head-ache, head-thurn, sickness of the stomach, acid ity. faintness, loss of appetite, flatthence, costiteness, piles, weakness of the limbs, dizziness, palphation of the heart, slow hillows fever, stupper, and all those very afflicting complaints connected with difficulty of the digestive organs, and derangement in the functions of the liver, and all impurities of the blood ment in the functions of the liver, and all impurities of the blood. The above PILLS were originally prepared by Dr. HOFF-MAN, professor of Materia Medica in one of the German Universities, and used by him with wonderful success.

which is spirituous, in a less quantity than twenty eight gallons as aforesaid, he or she shall forfeit and pay for each and every offence, the sum of twenty dollars, to be recovered by an action of debt, or upon complaint before any Justice of the Peace within the same County where said offence was committed.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That pros-

Great German Restorative or

Vegetable Bitters.

These Bitters have long been celebrated in Germany, for their peculiar virtues, which have induced the proprieturs to introduce them into this country. For confecting the bile and restoring digestion, they are universally acknowledged to be superior to any thing of the kind ever offered to the public.

Price, large bottles \$1; small do. 50 cents.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, May 12, 1837.

GOLD' PATENT

PREMIUM OVEMS,

For Families, Boarding Houses and Hotels.

May 11, 1837.

May 11, 1837.

The above for sale by the subscriber who is agent for the article.

M. E. GOUINOW.

Al. 6,—SHEET LEAD, SHEET IRON, ZINC, &c. constantly on hand for customers,

Norway, June 3, 1837.

PAPER HANGINGS.

NEW AND VALUABLE PATET To the Hon Court of County Commissioners for the County of Oxford.

THE undersigned would respectfully represent that the County road leading from the west line of Temple in Kennebec county, through Carthage and Weld to Berlin line, is circuitous, hity, and rocky, and that alterations in several places of the same are highly

necessary.

We would therefore pray your Honors that you would proceed to view said Route and make such alterations in the same as you may think proper.

JAMES BROWN & 80 others.

Weld, July 10, 1837.

Weld

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxpond, as: t a meeting of the County Commissioners began and holden at Paris within and for said County of Oxford on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1837.

N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petition ers give uniform ers give notice to all persons and corporations in terested that the County Commissioners will meet at the Store of James Brown in said Weld on Friday the eighth day of December next, at nine o'clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition: and immediately after such view at some conrenient place in the ricinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witness s, by causing attested copies Weld, and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in said towns of Carthage and Weld, and by publishing the same three weeks successive y in the Oxford Demo crat, printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, therty days before the said time of meeting, that ill persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of said petition and order thereon. Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk.

FNOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the late firm of HUBBARD the best preparation for three complaints they have ever med & HOWE, are requested to make payment by the with. Price 25 coats a bottle. first of January next to Jeremiah Howe 2d, or their Notes and Accounts will be left with an Attorney for collection.

JEREMIAH HOWE, 2d HIRAM HUBBARD.

Norway, Oct. 21, 1837.

MICHEL ALLEN, TAILOR.

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of this town by that he still continues the Tailoring Business at us "Old Stand" on Paris Mill. He would likewise in form them that he has received the latest fashions from Boston. Those who favor him with their custom may

Administrator's Sale. ry, Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, the whole of the real estate of David Abbott late of Rumvirtue of a license from the Hon. Stephen Emeford, deceased, consisting of one hundred and fifty sores of land, with House, Barn and Saw-Mill, situated on Concord River in Rumford, subject to the Widows dower in the same. Sale to be at the house of said decented on Wednesday, November 23th, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Conditions made known at the time and place of sale. TIMOTHY WALKER, Admr.

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the sands of the most respectable individuals in the States of V Hon Stephen Emery, Judge of Produce for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine claims of the creditors to the catalog of County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine claims of the creditors to the catalog of County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the County of Oxford, Peice, 25 cts per flux. AMOS TOWN,

late of Norway in said county, Gentleman, deceased represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the seventeenth day of October, 1837, are allowed to creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to that service at the dwelling-house of Lieut. Daniel Town ir Norway, on the third Monday of January, and the third Monday of April, 1833, from one to six o'clock in the afternoou on each of said days.

URIAH HOLT,

J WHITMARSH Commissioners.

Norway, October 27th, 1837.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. E the subscribers having been appointed by the Hon Stephen Emery Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, commissioners to receive and examme the claims of the creditors to the estate of EBEN POOR,

Note.—Persons using the above Pills, will receive much nid by taking tith "Grand German Restorative or Vegetable Bit ters" three times a day in water or wine. resented involvent, hereby give notice that six months from the first day of November, 1837, are allowed to en ditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the service at the Inn of Jonathan Virgin in Andover on the first Mondays of December, 1837, and March, 1838, and second Monday of April, 1833, from one to six o'clock P. M. on each of said days.

J.MES F. BRAGG, Jr

JONATHAN VIRGIN, Commissioners.

October 31, 1837.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of a license from the Indge of Probate for the county of Oxford so much of the real estate of SIMEON BUCKNELL,

SIMEON BUCKNELLS, late of Brownson. The therefore requests all persons now late of Hiram in the county of Oxford, deceased, will be bond as the Liw dir ws.—He therefore requests all persons now sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the twenty-lith day are included to the said deceased's estate to make immediated November pext at one o clock P. M., unless previous are premient; and those who have any demands thereon, to expended the said to be supported by the same to the said the same to the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the said the said the said the said to the said t Eight hundred and Fity-three dollars for the payment of the debts of said deceased and incidental charges. Said estate consists of the homestead farm of said deceased.

ment—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and his pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of the best SHEEP farms in the State. There is also

on said farm a first rate Mill Privilege.

Tenus.—One foorth Cash, and the residue in three, pine, and twelve months. Enquire of SIMON S. STEVENS. or R. K. GUODENOW.

Paris, Maine, July 19, 1836.

It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wool has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in value to from \$150 to \$200

OBLASON'S ALMANAC for 1835, just received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, single or by the dozen, by W. E. GOODNOW, value to from \$150 to \$200

Consumption |

DR. REALFE'S ASTHMATIC PILLS TAVE, from their extraordinary success in giving instant relief, and in curing Colls, Coughs, Asthmas, Difficulty of Breathing, Wheeving, Tightness of the Chest, Pain the Side, Spitting of Blood, Chillness and Shiverings that precede Fevers and Lung Complaints generally, become one of the most popular medicines known, and are sought after from every part of the country, on account of the astonishing success which has attended their administration in the above complaints, frequently giving the most unexpected relief, after every other remedy had failed, and persons had given themselves up in dispair of a cure. They have been known to cure persons supposed to be far gone in consumption, and exhibiting all the appearance of approaching dissolution.

And such have been the salutary effects of those Diff.

And such have been the salutary effects of these Pills, even and sord nave seen one saminary effects of these Pills, even in hopeless cases, as so far to mitigate the suffering of the pati at, as evidently to prolong life for days and weeks, and give too it, a positive comfort they never expected to enjoy.

The operation of the pills is sugnderful in easing respiration, quieting the cough, and procuring comfort.

Common colds are frequently recovered to a few terms.

quieting the court, and procuring commer.

Common colds are frequently removed in a few hours.

*****CAI hough, (says a person, speaking of these pills,) my
wife has tried various medicines of the first celebrity, for an
Asthamatic difficulty, (or affection of the lungs,) which at times Asthamatic difficulty, (or inflection of the mages) makes made was exceedingly distressing, combining her to her house for days and weeks together, she finds that nothing gives her relief which. Relie's Asthamatic Pills do!—easing her respiration, quieting the made gives her comfortable rest. And this is the the stand their witness s, by causing attested copies there and their witness s, by causing attested copies there are cough, and giving her combrable rest. And this is the fisaid Petition and of this Order of Notice thereon to her cough, and giving her combrable rest. And this is the cough, and giving her combrable rest. And this is the testimony of hundreds or thousands. The relief which speak weld as others, experience from the use of these Pills, weld, and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxidad and O fact to some, an essential auxiliary to their comfort, and almost to their existence !

A Physician informs the Proprietor, that a gentleman in the country observed to bim, be had reason to be here the use of these Pills had been the means of saving his life.

Price, whole boxes, 30 Pills, \$1; half do, 12 Pills, 50 ct.

DUMFRIES' EYE-WATER!

"HAOR sore or inflamed Executabling known gives such imme hate and comfortable relief. On recent sore eyes, the affect is most salutary. Where the complaint has been of long standing, the most manaperied and desirable relief has been found in the use of this Eye-Water, after every other remedy has failed. Persons who have used it, pronounce it without heritation

**None genuine, unless signed on the outside printed wrap; per by the sole Proprietor, T. KIDDER, successor to the late Dr. Conway. For sole with the other "Conway Medicines," at his Counting Room, No. 99, next door to J. Kuld r's Drug Store, center of Court and Hanover streets, near Concern Hall, Box 1017—and by his special appointment, by S. CROCKETT & Co., Paris-Hib, SMITH & BENNETT, & W. E. GOOD-NOW, Narray-Village, who have also for sale all the unity elebrated medicanes prepared by him. c5p1j Large discounts to those who buy to sell again. [Na 21y]

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MAILS Souff'is superior to any thing known, for re moving that troublesome disease, the Catarrh, and also a Cold in the Head, and a Headache. It opens and urges all obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives healthy action to the parts affected. It is perfectly free from any thing deleterious in its composition—has a pleasant flavor, and its immediate effect, after being used, is agreeable. - Price, 50 cts. per Bottle.

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PLASTER. Turs Plaster is unrivalled for curing Scrofulous Swel lings, Scurvy Sores, Lame Back, and Persh Wounds-Pains in the dides, Hips and Limbs; and seldom failsts give relief in local Rheumatisms. If applied to the s.de it will cure many of the common Liver Complaints, and if applied to the neck in season, it will cure the Quasy The virtues of the Plaster have been witnessed by thou sands of the most respectable individuals in the States of

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VEGETABLE JAUNDICE CLIXER.

For Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Ces-iveness, Disentary, Headache, and all diseases arising rom a had state of the blood

This ELAXER is useful at all seasons of the year, par-ticularly in the Spring, in removing Jaranicz and Bil-ious complaints, caused by sudden changes of the atmosphere, cells, 4c, which have a direct tendency to pro-duce diseases of the Liver, Lungs, Kieneys, Stomach, Lowels. Skin, 40 It is also calculated to remove the ocal obstructions of the capillary vessels, and produce . new and healthy action of the whole system, changing the skin in a short time after taking it, from a swarthy, sickly color, to a healthy, beautiful and florid complex-

All of the above just received and for Sale at the Oxford Backstore, by W. E. GOODNOW. Norway Vidage, Oct. 24, 1836. util PHE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that

is has been duly appointed and taken upon himself, the trust of executor of the last Will and Testament of JAMES H. WITHINGTON, late of Pern, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving band as the law directs—lie therefore request all persons wise are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any cemands thereon to exhibit the same to JOSEPH ADAMS.

Pern, Oct, 17, 1837. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

BENJAMIN BLAKE, Brownfield, Oct 17, 1837.

THE subscribes hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the true

ELI GROVER, late of Bedelin the county of Oxford, decoused, by giving band as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the time to LEONARD GROVER. Rechel, Oct. 17, 1837.

STOVES! STOVES!! JUST received, and will be kept constantly on hand a good associament of "The Improved Rotary," "Rathburn's" and the "Perfect Premium" COOKING STOVES, also, box Stoves, Ovens, Sheet Iron, sheet Lead, sheet Zinc, Stove Funnel, &c. &c. Persons wishing to buy are invited to call W. E. GOODNOW, Norway-Village, Sept 1, 1836

DR. Wm. EVANS Camomile & Aperient Pills. prime article just received at the Oxford Book June 27, 1837.

SCHOOL BOOKS. Good assortment. Traders and School Teachers supplied by the dozen on reasonable terms.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Wheat Premium Blanks. OR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.
All orders promily attended to.
Sept. 26, 1836.

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